## SPORTING NEWS

National League Not Batting Hard This Season.

Only Twelve Men Are Hitting Over 300 Mark.

# MIKE GRADY LEADING.

Pittsburg Pirates Yielding the Willow Hardest.

Huggins of Cincinnati Is the Best Run Getter.

New York, July 25 .- Mike Grady leads the National league in batting, with a leeway of 18 points over Frank Chance, his nearest competitor. Only 12 men are batting over .300, and two of these, Dunn and Wiltse, are only moraing glories, showing that the hitting in the old organization is painfully feeble. Devlin has scored the most runs, and Lumley has made more has than any other player.

AT DODGE CITY.

The game of ball played between the Wellington team and Dodge City team at the City park Sunday resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Wellington. In the Saturday game Wellington won out in nine innings, 4 to 3. Batteries, Dodge City, Asher and Pixley; Wellington, Amberg and Moore.

Pittsburg now leads in team batting. The Giants have a bulge in both extra base hitting and stolen bases, while Lumley is the chiey individual slug-Huggins, of Cincinnati, is the etter, figured on a percentage

and Brain the shortstops. Roy Thomas is the real outfield leader, although Williams and Brain have perfect averages. New York leads in team

American League Figures, Emmett Heidrick is the only player on the St. Louis American league team on the St. Louis American league team batting above hte 300 point, and Emmett only shades that mark by six points, even though he has taken several prolonged lay-offs this season. The nearest of the others on the team is Jesse Burkett and the hardest work-falled to score again. The visitors hit er of the nine is batting at a .288 clip. Weimer hard and scored five runs in Hemphill is four points to the had of

all around.

LaJoie still leads the league and his average is .389. Parent, the diminuaverage is .389. Parent, the diminutive Boston shortstop, is second in the league, with an average of .339. Henley and Sudhoff, both pitchers, have been batting well for the number of games in which they have taken part.

In pitching Chesbro is still entitled to leading honors, as he has won twenty-one games and lost but six. Glade is doing the honors for the Browns, with eight games won and as many lost while Pelty has won six games and lost six. The other twirlers of the St. Louis team are below the .600 point.

### THERE WAS NO KNOCKOUT. Battle Between Fitz and O'Brien Considered an Even Break.

Philadelphia, July 25.—Jac Brien and Bob Fitzsimmons lat

right. O'Brien's neck, and partly through the latter's feet getting tangled. The fight was held on the National league ball grounds, the ring being

league ball grounds, the ring being pitched immediately over the home plate It was the first open air boxing exhibition ever held in this city and the novelty of the affair drew a crowd of about 5,000 people.

O'Brien said the bandages must come off or there would be no fight. Then there will be no fight." After keeping the spectators waiting for ten minutes Fitzsimmons removed the plaster. Each man selected his gloves, and at Fitzsimmons removed the plaster.
Each man selected his gloves, and at
5:28 they were called to the center
of the ring by the referee and given
their instructions. At 5:20 the gong
soun and and the battle was on.
O'Brien began with his dazzling
footwork, darting in and out with
wonderful cleverness, landing light
lefts and an occasional right. Fitzsimmons was content to block evisimmons was content to block, evi-dently endeavoring to land on O'Brien's wind. This opportunity came near the close of the second ound, when he drove his right to Brien's body with terrific force. The first three rounds were in O'Brien's favor, but after that he grew a triffe slow from the awful pace that he had set, and Fitzsimmons was able to get in some hard blows on the body. Both men were covered with blood when they went to their cor-ners at the close of the fifth round. O'Brien bleeding from a gash over the left eye and Fitzsimmons from the mouth and nose.

Both men were in distress when the sixth round closed, but Fitzsim-mons was apparently in the better condition.

condition.

There was a liberal sprinkling of women in the grandstand and sitting close to the ringside was Mrs. Fitz-simmons, who for the first time was to witness her husband fight. She never took her eyes off her husband during the six rounds, and when Fitz-simmons sat down at the close of the fight his wife rushed over to his corfight his wife rushed over to his cor-ner, climbed the steps leading to the ring and planted a kiss on the badly swellen lips of her husband.

Road Wagon Record Broken. Denver, July 25.—In an official speed trial Jim Ferry, a Denver horse, broke the world's trotting record for a half mile to road wagon, over a half mile track, by making the distance in 1:02%. He was driven by J. A. Bur-nett, president of the Gentlemen's Driving club of this city. No appara-tus, such as wind shields, was used. The previous record of 1:03 1/2 was held by Cresceus. Until Cresceus made his record Jim Ferry held the record at 1:06 1/2.

Detroit Races Open. New York, July 25.—The fast trotters and pacers of the country will get into action today at Detroit, when the initial meeting of the Grand Circuit will open. The meeting is one week later than usual, but it was advanced when Cleveland

called off its meeting and thus gave the performers more time to get into form. Ed Geers will have a strong representation, and all atten-tion is given to the probable outcome of the rich M. and M. in which he has a strong candidate. The veteran has a strong candidate. The veteran reinsman will drive Stanley Dillon, the son of Sidney Dillon, in the big stake. He has already won a race with him, taking a record of 2:11%. It is possible hat Stanley Dillon will start favorite in the M. and M., for him to the M. and M., and for his public performances have given great confidence in his ability

Kansas Ball Games. Axtell, Kan. Jully 25.—Axtell defeated Summerfield here Saturday be fore a large crowd, by the score of 10 to 4. Summerfield scored their runs in the eighth on one hit and errors

Axteil .... 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3—10 Summerfield .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0— 4 Batterles—Axteil, C. Barns and Rogers; Summerfield, Doritt and Par-Axtell

Toronto, Kan., July 25.—Toronto took the entire series from Iola. Scores Saturday, 14 to 3 and 3 to 5.

AT DODGE CITY.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis and Philadelphia broke even on a doubleheader here Sunday. Mc-Farland outpitched Frazer in the first, Four pitchers still have perfect fielding records. O'Neill heads the catchers and Chance the first basemen. Raymer now tops the second basemen. Woodruff the third sackers and Brain the shortstops. Ray Thomas is the result of the shortstops. Ray Thomas Philadelphia. McFarland and Grady;

Patteries - McF Frazier and Roth. Score by innings: R.H.E. ......001000001-291 .....001000030-4124 Second game-Score St. Louis ..... Philadelephia Batteries - Nichols and McLean; Mitchell and Roth.

the latter, and Capt. Dick Padden him. A double a sacrifice and a long ranks third among the regulars. The showing of the team in batting is weak last round. Attendance, 27,000. R.H.E Score by innings:

Batteries - Wicker, Weimer and Kling; McGinnity, Ames, Bowerman

### AT CINCINNATI.

Four bases on balls and five singles Four bases on balls and five singles netted the Cincinnatis six runs in the first inning. The handicap proved too much for the Bostons, who took things easy thereafter. Hahn held the Bostons safe throughout. Dolan retired in the seventh because of the sudden illness of his child, Kelly going to right and Peitz to first. Attendance, 6,657.

Score by innings:

Score by innings; Cincinnati .... Boston ...

	ols and Needham.
9	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
-	Club. Won. Lost, Pct.
8	New York
8	Chicago 49 31 .613
0	Cincinnati 50 33 .602
61	Pittsburg 44 33 .571
9	St. Louis 44 37 542
3	Brooklyn 31 - 53 .369
Щ	Boston 30 55 .353
53	Philadelphia 20 69 .250

on Sloux City .... ..100000-1 4 i ken in vain - Skopec and Baerwald; Kostal and Anderson.

AT DES MOINES

In spite of Stillman's phenomenal pitching Sunday Des Moines lost to Omaha. Umpire Carruthers was escorted from the grounds by the police. Score by innings: R.H.E.
Des Moines ......000010110-3 7 6
Omaha ......000220000-4 5 1 Batteries-Stillman and Towne; Brown and Gonding.

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 6, Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 8; Columbus, 6. Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

Œ	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	STAND	ING
e	Club. Won.	Lost.	Pot
	St. Louis	32	915
e	Columbus 50		588
e	Louisville 51	29	-567
e	Louisville 51 Milwaukee 49	38	.7652
	Minneapolis 45	44	7,06
e h	Minneapolis 45 Indianapolis 42	47	475
n.	Kansas City 31	56	334
=	Kansas City	62	-360
١.,		500000	0.000
F	AMERICAN LEAGUE ST	ANDIN	G.
n	Club. Won	Lost.	Det
	Boston	20	625
12	Chicago 50	22	6008
4	New York 46	33	.582
-	Cleveland 44	33	571
5	Philadelphia 42	- 22	532
	St. Louis	40	.467
201	Plantage 26	449	- 2574

Saturday's Ball Games AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 3. Kansas City. 2. Toledo 6. Indianapolis 1. Louisville 2., Columbus 2. Minneapolis 13, St. Paul 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 1, New York 5, Chicago 1, St. Louis 9-7, Philadelphia 7-2, Boston 3-1 Cincinnati 1-15. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 5, Boston 2. Chicago 5, New York 4. Washington 3-2, Detroit 2-3. Cleveland 3-4. Philadelphia 2-1. MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE. Joplin 10, Pittsburg 9. Leavenworth 17, Topeka 5. Fort Scott 7, Sedalla 5. Iola 4, Springfield 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver 7, St. Joseph 5. Colorado Springs 7, Sioux City 3, Omaha 6, Des Moines 4.

"Can you tell me of any one in this neighborhood who is looking for steady employment?" "Sliddy employment? No, sor. Most aver the men around here belongs to wan o' the unions."—Life.

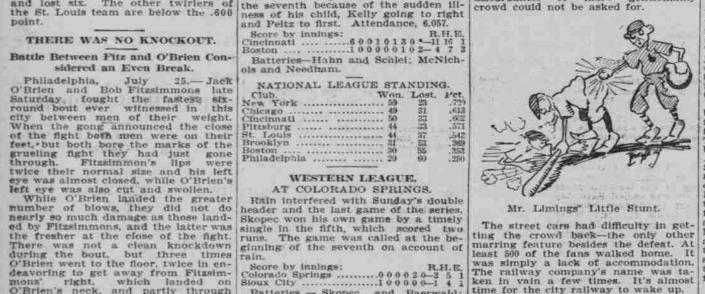
Formally Dedicated by Leavenworth and the Saints.

Twelve Hundred and Fifty People See the Game.

### CROWD IS ORDERLY.



Twelve hundred and fifty-two people paid admission. It was a 50 cents a throw too. But the crowd enjoyed it. Seldom has a Topeka game been the incipient factor in such rooting. Leavinciplent factor in such rooting. Leavenworth was represented by about 50 of its noisy ones and they, according to the old time press agent, "made the welkin ring." Coming back to town they counted the score-One-Two-Three-Four-Five-Six." all the way, and yelled at the top capacity of their bellows. But the friends of the celestials had their lung exercises too. Yet there was not one bit of disorder or disturbance. A more gentlemanly disturbance. A more gentlemanly crowd could not be asked for.



ken in vain a few times. It's almost time for the city railway to wake up.

For the game itself everything that could be desired was there. The sky was as clear as a chunk of June dew. Although the stand was practically full to its capacity everybody was comfortable. The roof of the grandstand was absent, but it let the sunlight in and warmed up the noisier ones to an international pitch. The grounds were new and soft and the players were unaccustomed to their location. The lack of grass on the field or diamond made the ground a regular looking-glass and the reflection of the light was in a big measure responsible for some of the dumb plays. But for the crowd everything was lovely and went off smoother than a marriage before the probate court.

As the Saints trotted on the field

court.

As the Saints trotted on the field the familiar face of Abbott was noted adorning the first station. The management brought him to Topeka very suddenly Sunday morning, after leasing the telegraph offices during the night to make sure of it. Big John Schrant was in the cage, vice Corr, mashed finger. During the game Freil hurt his hand on third and went to the field and Shinners handled the switch at the third bag. third bag.



An Example of Mr. St. John's Spectac-ular Work at Short.

Trouble came with the first ball pitched. Howie split the pan and Lyons cracked it hard to Olson. The little fellow fielded well and then overthrew Abbott by 10 feet. Smith doubled him home. Then it was Jack Friel's turn to make an error and gave Nickell a life. A minute later St. John swatted a pretty double and brought them both in. That set the Leavenworth rooters crazy. The Saints partially retrieved their troubles by partially retrieved their troubles by making one in their half. Shinners singled and Friel duplicated the trick letting him home, but killed himself by foolish base-running. The Orioles were back doing business in the sec-ond. Lyons made his way to the bag

with a single and Smith rapped out another two-bagger and it meant a run. The Saints could do nothing in their half. Both got goose-eggs in run. The Saints could do nothing in their half. Both got goose-eggs in the third. But in the fourth Cates hit for three bases and Chicken Luettke sent him the long way with a single. The next run made came in the fifth, for the Saints. Abbott singled and made third base on Luettke's overthrow. Liming was at the bat and had two strikes against him. Abbott started to the plate as Cates unwound himself to deliver the ball. Liming crouched over the base. ball. Liming crouched over the base.
Abbott siid. Ulrich got the sphere
and slammed her down—ker-smack—
not on Abbott, however, but on Liming. "Abbott safe—Liming out—three No Disturbance Marks Inauguration of Sunday Games.

Orioles Win by a Very Close Score.

"Inaugural Day" at the new ball park was darkened by but one shadow Sunday afternoon. The Saints fell victims to the Orioles by a score of 6 to 4. It was baseball at the baseball park every minute until Spartacus Alberts yelled. "Church is out," and even then the Celestials were gripping hard to retain their electric light halos. But then there was the same bad first inning—that chronically fatal one which has sliced Topeka's tomatoes more than a dozen times. After that it was a horse race with even weights.

Into on Abbott, however, but on Liming. "Abbott safe—Liming out—three strikes" yelled Gus Alberts work. It was a good combination play. Liming ought to have a medal for saving Abbott's life. In the sixth the Orioles Manage their last run of the game. Cates got to Second on a double. However the ball clear the switch but threw the ball clear out there, a la Herman the Great, and Ell pitter-pattered home, making their sixth run. The Celestials started to do business in their half of the sixth as though something would happen. They did make two runs and scared the Leavenworth rooters stiff for fear they would make more. Shinners and Cole singled in succession. Friel got to first on St. John's overthrow and Shinners came home. Schrant filled the sacks by getting hit. White slammed out a beauty and Friel went home, Cole having been killed at second. Abbott struck out and Olistop grant their admirers palpitating by getting two men on bases, but it was a false alarm. The ninth was a one, two, procession on both sides. The score:

a one, two, procession on both sides. The score: LEAVENWORTH. Player.
Lyons, 3b.
Smith, 1b.
Nickeli, cf.
Rapps, rf.
St. John, 8s.
Weisener, 1f. Cates, p. Ulrich, c uettke, 2b. ...38 6 11 Totals ..... 27 TOPEKA. AB R H PO A ers. 2b. Cole, cf. ..... Freil, rf. & lf. Olson, ss. ... Liming, rf. Howie, p. ...

Score by innings: Summary: Earned runs—Leavenworth 3, Topeka 2. Struck out—By Cates 6, by Howie 5. Bases on balls—Off Cates 2, off Howie 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Cates 1. Three base hit—Cates. Two base hits—Cates. Smith 2; White, Howie. Umpire—Alberts. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—1,250.

Saturday's Game.

The departure of the Saints from Washburn park Saturday afternoon was nursed with their most disastrous defeat of the season. Leavenworth administered the medicine. The score was 18 to 5. It was all just a continuance of the hippodrome performances which characterized the conjects of the whole series between the Celestials and the Orioles.



Luettke, 2b, 5 Weisener, rf 6	3	3	2	3
Ritter, p	1	0	1	į
Totals 47	18	15	27	10
- TOPEK	A.			
Player. AB	R	H	PO	. 4
Shinners, If. & 2b 5	9:	-1	2	
Cole, 1b, & cf 3 Freil, 8b 5	2	12		m:
Schrant, 1b. & c 3	=10	12	21	112
White, p. & 2b 4	0	1	2	1 3
Olson, 85 4	3-	1	- 3	- 3
Corr. p 4	- 3	Ŋ.	5	
Liming, rf. & lf 3	2	4 1	- 6	- 3
Robinson, p 4. Hughes, cf 1	0	9	0	i
Matala 96	20	70	97	-

### MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE. AT SEDALIA.

The timely and heavy batting of the Sedulias scored them a victory Sunday over Fort Scott. The game was interesting, but at no time exciting. A feature was the fielding of White and Davis.

### AT SPRINGFIELD. Craig had the Gaslighters at his nercy. Milton was knocked out of the mercy. Milton was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning, Features of the game were the timely hitting and fast fielding of the Midgets.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Springfield ......30303203\*—1415 1 101a ......0000000000000004 4

Batteries-Craig and Schmidt; Milton, Shumeyer and Seigle.

In a listless game, Joplin won from Pittsburg before 2,500 people, making it six straight. The feature of the game was Sisler's hitting and a woeful lack of earned runs.

Batteries-Morris and Vanderhill; Torrence and Seabaugh.

Lost. 19 24 23	.747 .684
24 23	.684 est
23	681
arti	
and the same of	+001
24	, 660
14	- SNF A
50	1000
55	-285
	50 52 57

JULIUS CAESAR GOT GAY.

Clambers Up Stairs to the Second Floor of a Boarding House.

Julius Caesar, the big, clumsy, irongray horse which pulls the New York Tunnel company's dirt carts along the temporary railroad in Battery Park, became excited late yesterday afternoon and, after jumping fences, benches, tool tion next year. boxes, and dirt heaps in the park, ran across State street and upstairs at 45 Whitehall street into a room full of women and men boarders of Mrs. Mahoney. The horse was astonished as among the papers in that circuit as one

temporary stable, where he had been munching oats, and Edward High, the colored driver of the animal, stuck a stake into the ground and tethered the stake into the ground and tethered the hourse to it while he went after the harness. The rope was very short, and after the animal had eaten all the grass near by he tried to move, pulled out the stake with a jerk, and it hit him on the nose.

nose. Caesar was badly frightened, and

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# SCROFULA

Swollen glands, tumors, whiteswelling, sores, pustular or scaly skin eruptions, flabby muscles, brittle bones, weak digestion, emaciated, illy-nourished bodies, are some of the well-known earmarks of Scrofula. Scrofula is inherited. Parents too closely related by the ties of blood, or tainted with consumption or blood poison, may look for signs of Scrofula in their children. The middle aged often have it, but children are the chief sufferers. Scrofula

breaks down the vital forces, and the blood becomes so weak and poor that it does not nourish the body. The remedy in all scrofulous affections must be one that purifies the diseased blood, builds up the weak digestion, increases the appetite and gives new energy and strength to all life's forces. No medicine has won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S. S. and its tonic fame as a blood purifier as S. S. S.

won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S., and its tonic effects upon the system are not equaled by any other remedy. It makes the weak, tainted blood rich and strong, and drives out of the circulation all tubercular deposits and morbid matter that cause the glandular swelling, sores, abscesses, tumors and other horrible symptoms that make Scrofula so dreaded and dangerous.

Write us fully about your case. Medical advice will cost you nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Where they play Tuesday: Topeka at Leavenworth. Fort Scott at Sedalia. Joplin at Iola.

lumbus, O., in the American Associa-

A rattling of the bones in the West

men and men boarders of Mrs. Mahoney. The horse was astonished as much as were the boarders, and let himself be captured and led back to his cart-dragging duty.

The horse had been taken out of the temporary stable, where he had been temporary stable, where he had been taken out of the temporary stable, where he had been taken out of the temporary stable, where he had been taken out of the temporary stable, where he had been taken out of the temporary stable, where he had been taken out of the temporary stable.

overth administered. The more ways 18 to 5. It was all the more continuinged of the hippolic of the hippolic of the whole as take with a feet, and it thin on the bottle. The stake bumped against the conjusts of the whole as the conjust of the work of the ways when the work of the ways whole as the conjust of the work of the wor

berts, "and hereafter a runner may advance only one base on an overthrow."

The Saints left this morning for Leav-Pittsburg at Springfield.

Nichols, leader of the league in batting and one of the best centerfielders in the minor leagues, will be with Co-scott. Next Sunday Pittsburg will be

### KANSAS FAIRS IN 1904.

Following is a list of fairs to be held in Kansas in 1964, their dates, locations and secretaries, as reported to the state board of agriculture and compiled by Secretary F. D. Coburn: Allen County Agricultural Society—J. T. Tredway, secretary, La Harpe; Sept.

T. Tredway, secretary, La Harpe; Sept. 15-9.
Barton County Fair Association—W. P. Peder, secretary, Great Bend; Sept. 13-15.
Hiawatha Fair Association (Brown county)—Elliott Irvin, secretary, Hiawatha; Sept. 6-9.
Butler County Fair Association—H. M. Balch, secretary, El Dorado; Sept. 19-24.
Hewins Park and Fair Association (Chautauqua county)—W. M. Jones, secretary, Cedar Vele; Sept. 20-22.
Clay County Fair Association—E. E. Hoopes, secretary, Clay Center; Sept. 6-9.
Coffey County Agricultural Fair Association—S. D. Weaver, secretary, Burlington; Sept. 13-16.
Cowley County Agricultural and Stock Show Association—W. J. Wilson, secretary, Winfield; Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.
Eastern Cowley Fair Association (Cowley county)—J. M. Henderson, secretary, Burden; Sept. 7-9.
Crawford County Agricultural Fair Association—Frank McKay, secretary, Pittsburg; Sept. 6-9.
Elk County Agricultural Fair Association—J., F. Deal, secretary, Grenola; Sept. 14-16.